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GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancastar. -Mr. and Mrs B. M. Bardett have re-

R. C. Farris is sectionaly ill. at the Presbeterian courch Tasafay and pigs and some of the money to do the kill prayed for the energies of local option at ling. He said that Jones told him that one Paris.

-Mr. T G. Sevens has on exhibition son is 20 years old. All the parties are three second growth applea, one of which is married Simpson married Jones' sister. from a tree on the premises of Mr. J. B oung at Somerset for killing three men a Carter, who lives near Lynchburg, this few years ago. Jones is a bacteri and in

ly circulated on election day; "Vote for Simpson has it. Prewitt is a step son of Hor. J. Wesley West, Garrard's plow boy, Wes Lawrence, a bastard son of Lizzie school teacher, county court clerk, mer Liwrence, who was drowned in the South chant and lawyer, for member of the Board Fork about 20 years sgo, when returning of Equalization to equalize your texes " from this place one night with one Kenne-

the county is about 278 West, the repub- tard son, who saved himself by flight. He

ter about improving and beautifying Lan- day, but was communicatiff Wednesday to caster, we would modestly suggest that a allow Jones and Simpson to get some witmuch-needed step towards retorm would be nesses here. Jores and Sunsin will likely to abolish this thing of converting the heavern out. public square into a cattle pen every county

court day -Gaorge Drung, Jr., of Lexington, is in town this week. Miss Fannie Harrison tuturned to L b mon Wednesday. Mos Kate Lundram has recovered from her late ill. ress. Mr. and Mrs. Packard, of Independence, Mo, and Mrs. Robard Embry, of Winchester, are guess of M * O a'e Huff: E reps and America was a good, reliable

-The Carletian chare's was prowied to its fullest espacity Wednesday morning by friends and relatives of the contracting parties to witness the solemn'z stion of the widding nuptials of Miss Lids B. Jennings, of this county, and Mrs P. H. Orand, of Waco, Texas. The ceremony, which was an unusually beautiful and impressive our was performed by Riv. J. L. Allen, of Danville. The attendants were Miss Anna C. Frezse, Mayeville, and Hugh M. Grant, Luncaster; Miss Fannie Harrison Lebanon, and A. McKee Kinnsird, Lanand Thomas McWilliams, Danville; Miss Bertie Collier and W. T. Burdett, Lancas ter. Miss M raim West presided on the organ. The following young gentlemen, all o' Lancaster, were the ushers for the occasion: W. J. Kinnsird, R L. Eikin, S. A. Walton and Louis Landram. The newlw married the groom.

The President's Favorite Song. Since his marriage Mr. Cleveland has not often nowadays spends his evenings in the drawing room with the ladies, sometimes joining them in a song His favorite sir is "Wait Till the Cloude Rall By, Jennie," and he rouse out a base when his wife sings it that at first made the deorksepers in the vestibule think some frightful cyclone was loose in the yard. A couple of Senators called the other evening when he was having an unusual good time, and as they entered the vestibule be was on some very high notes. They looked at each other in alarm and then at the doorkeeper, who, about - Pailadelpaia Times, Sinused at the expression on their faces,

"What on earth is that horrible noise?" presence of mind.

laughed on right.

"It's only the President singing, sir," replied the doorkeeper

"Is he often taken that was?" "Pretty near every night of late, eir."

"Then I reckon we'd better call during the day," observed the Senators, as they started towards John Chamberlain's club

house to tone down their amazament --[Chicago News. Man can have but one mother, and how her true worth until too late. A wife, a true and loving wife, is dear to his heart,

strange it is that but few can value her at but the mother-love is superior to the wifelove; it endureth all things and thinketh no evil; it closes its ears to the voice of calum-Qy and forgiveth the sine of the child al- eral times. A few moments later the locomost before they are committed. When the wife dies a man may marry another and love her as dearly, cherish her as fond ly, as he did the lost one. But when the mother dies no other can fill her place. -

quinine, without the use of cinchons bark, Creeswell Hewitt, giving rise to the hope diameter. of a great reduction in the price of the drug.

Further Particulars of the Murder of Jarvis Buck and Sister in Wayne.

[To the Editor of the Interior Journal.] MONTICELLO, Nov. 2, 1886,-These are some of the facts as to the villainous mur der committed near Mt. Salem postoffice on the Little South Fork, in this county, last Tuesday night: Jarvis Buck, a bachelor, 30 years old, and his sister, 35 years of age, living with him, had their throats cut from ear to ear by one Granville Prewitt, aged 24 years. Prewitt has confessed his crime, and anys he was sent by a moonshine die tiller to sell some whicks, got drunk and killed them. He first said that William Jones, 25 years old, planaed the murder, turned from a visit to Germantown. Mrs. the object being to secure \$150 that they supposed Buck to presse. He also stated -The good ladies of the W C T U met that Jones promised him a sow and ceven

the bardest looking of the party. If there - The following dodger was ledustrious- is a spark of honesty in the whole party. dy. Buck was induced to leave the house Election day passed off without a dis- with the promise of whisky, and was then turbance of any kind. A very light killed. The women was silled in the house vote was polled. McCreary's majority in in the presence of her nine year-old barfigur candidate for member of the Board of was the only eye witness Prewlit said Equalization, hav, a small majority over Jones was to kill the boy. Prewitt now denies that Jones or Simpson knew anything -While so much is being said and writ about the killing. The trial was set for to-

Bill Nya on Bright's Disease. John Bright was burn in 1811. He made a tour of the boly land at the age of twescy-four, but did not decide to parchase it, owing to the existence in a fire in the title, Os his return from the O litat, he discovered that what was most needed both in disease for the u e of the better clames. The poor and humble were well supplied: but the rich, the aristocratic and patrician statesman, corned heads and porkists of the two lands languished for a good reliable disease that poor people could not obtain. So he began to sit up nights and perfect Bright's disease. He gained the prize at the Paris Exposition, and honorable mention at the great Centennial celebraand effective disease for the better classes." Since that time he has been gratified to notice that the very best people, both in his own land and in this, are handling tinction - Boston Globs.

MRS. LANGTRY'S BROAD UNDERSTAND 180.-Some of Mrs. Langtry's admirers find fault with her because she has sudden couple left immediately for the home of ly, this year, adopted a new style in dress ing in which almost every one of her costumes is decollette. But the fact is that the Lily is always and in all things a thorough alv. and in exhibiting a really wonworked so incresantly as he did before, and derfully beautiful neck and shoulders she does no harm to herself, her and iences or art. This was not quite true of the same lady last year, when in Rosalind, I think it was, she made a new departure in costuming in the other direction. It seems astonishing that one person should combine such great charms and such great imperfections. Nobody ever wants to see Mrs. Langury in any part to which appears without skirts again, or even to see her. feet, which are of the sort that Chicago and St Louis are forever tending one another

The is now almost no doub; that Ciuverius, the slayer of Fanny Madison, with exclaimed the one who first recovered his suffer death. The Governor of Virginia will not, in all probability, interfere. Ciaverius' crime was one of the most remarkable on record. His rain of his second coosin, his failuce to marry her to a friend, and his cruel murder of the beautiful girl are the three steps which have led ist to the gollows. A writer says of his dementer during trial: "He has never weakened during the entire ordest, and at the same time has not shown the least spirit of braggadocio. He has kept his head clear, his tongue quiet and his manuers ro served and courteous throughout."

> The other day a white dove perched on the cab of Engineer Staggers' locomotive on an Onio railroad, and afterward flew back and forth in front of the window sev motive was thrown from the track, and Staggers was killed. Toe fireman, who was slightly hurt, tolls the tale.

The largest stationary engine in the world is at the zinc mines at Friedenville, Penn. The number of gallons of water A chemical means for manufacturing raised every minute is 17,590. The driving wheels are 35 feet in diameter and weigh her been discovered in England by Mr. 40 tons each. The cylinder is 110 irches in

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Idle Boys.

It is a painful spectacle to see the large number of idle boys in the South at this time. The street corners of every city and town are filled with them. The decline and almost total extinction of the apprentice system has driven them from the trades and mechanical vocations Commercial pursuits are overcrowded, and they have no alternative but to go to farm labor, litrary pursuits or to losting. The latter is the englest and most natural, and therefore the most generally taken. These idling voneg men range in ege from fifteen to twenty-five. After the latter age they gen stally become adventurors or criminals in some form: What is to be the end of this was e of early life it is difficult to predict. Its in Il sence upon society is perceptible now and growing daily worse. Young man of fine personal vigor and intellectual endowments are by thousands frittering away an amount James Simpson would go with them Simpof manhood that might be of great value to society ned pleasure to themselves 15 1) inches in discover. They were taken He is cousin to Wolford Slagle, who was this condition of affairs was to exist only for a short time the end might by ferefold and the proper remedies be applied. But so far as is discoverable now, the end is receding more rapidly than time advances. and the results become more appalling with each successive decade.

> There is one point that parents can guard even now. Bays from fifteen to twenty can be employed in school or at home at as to delay as long as possible confirmed habits of idleness. Thousands may be saved in this way if parents give attention to their some and see that they do not fall into idle and vicious company. Boys, as a rule, at that period of life are tractable and disposed to take the prover views of life. Later they become self willed, intractable and finally rebellious against parental authority. One great misfortuce in this country is the thought essuess and indisposition of parauts to make the home circle plement to boys. The business cares of the father and domestic parturbations of the mother beget abstraction and petulancy to such an extent as to produce at first unrest in the boys and then positive discontent with home. This drives them to the streets then to the bar-rooms, and finally to "de" situation. There are thousands of women to-day heared to white heat in the cause of temperance who ove their misfortunes to the unrest of their own homes, the result of

> early neglect and later petulance. Be the cause what it may, the evil o idleuse among young men has become a pendous social question and a constant ly increasing menace to the stability of free institutions, - [Lexington Observer.

"BEAUTY IS ONLY SKIN DEEP. - Mar. beauty of face does not go as far as people tion at Pailadelphia 'for the meritorious generally imagine 'It wins at first sight, but if not supported, flanked, one may say, by qualities to fix the impression, its effect will soon pass away. When you think of the friends you love the image brought becaster; Miss Laura Sundidge, Hustonville, Bright's disease. It has been kept out of fore your mind is not of the nose, the the reach of the poor, and to die from this mouth, the ears, nor the color of their ailment has been regarded as a proud dis- eyes, but you see the soul which looks out of their faces and exposes itself to you, "I don't see how she could have married so homely a man," said one speaking of a friend who had been years a wife, but whose husband she had never seen. "She thinks him handsome," was the reply, and no doubt she did, for she saw, not his phys ical features, but those of his great generous soul, and the latter overshadowed and train. blotted out the former to her eyes. A his wife is like. He may think he does, and describe her to you as a bewitching little creature long after she had fallen into the "sere and yellow lenf," simply because the image of his early love is in his heart and he does not see her as she is today. - [Toledo Blade.

> PAYING FOR BRIDAL PRESANTS. - In the last two weeks I have paid \$150 for bridal presents, and I do not expect to go through the sea on under \$500 for this item of expence. I would avoid it if I could, but the fact is when I was married, three years ago, it was my misfortune to receive about \$2,500 worth of presents from my friends and relatives, and I am gradually paying back their value to those who gave me presents and to whom I must give in return. I thought such a liberal donation fortunate at the time, but I have learned McAlister. differently by experience. Whenever I see a great display of presents at a weddir g now I say to myself: "There is a debt of so many hundreds or thousands of dollars that this young couple has saddled upon them at the beginning of their career " It is a custom that has grown to abuse, and the only merit I see in it is that they pay back on the instalment plan I have several years to pay my debt, but still I must pay for many articles for which I have not had the least use "-[Interview with a So ciety Lady

Oa, culture, what nonsense is talked in thy name! A Boston preacher recently etunned his congregation by the following daring assertion:

"The baldness of the bed shall never prejudice my mind against the goodness of the good, the purity of the pure, the honor of the bonorable."

It is to be hoped that the mind of the good man is not blind to the absurdity of the absurd, the emptiness of the empty, the bushiness of the bushy and the slushiness of

CRAB ORCHARD, LINCOLN COUNTY. -There was very tittle drinking at

Tuesday's election. -There have tean some 12 or 13 addi-

tions to the meeting at the Baptist church which will continue till after Sanday. -The house and lot on Stanford stree, belonging to Mrs. Passy Holman, deceased.

-Mr. I. M Losley, our batcher, is selling beef to some D avilte citiz me, who not only got it chesper, but prefer the quality

has been so'd to Mr. John Mara will for

in that In their me a market. - Mr Jos Melvin has moved to Mr. W. F. Dillion's house on Sunford street and Mr. Dilling to Mr. Tatam's house, which

Mr. M Ivin rented payers! weeks and -Mr Bausom Carson has been suffering com a severe stroke of paralysis since Sunday and is in a very critical oundition, his whole right side being paralyzed. Mrs. Sarah Welch, his laughter, from Nicholas ville, was telegraphed for and arrived Tuerday last.

-Mr. John A McHoberts, of Stanford, has been visiting relatives here. Mr. Chas. Jones, who formerly lived here, is back on a visit and is looking better and han leomer than ever. We know of one little heart that beate happier for his comieg. Mrs. Joe Coffey, of Danville, is visiting Mrs. William Dillion. Mrs John R. James, of Somerset, has joined her husband and was the guest of Miss Lynana James. Mr. Danville, - - - Edv. Richard Ward and wife, of Paint Lick, paid a short visit to his father this week, Mrr. W. M. Higgins is staying with Mrr. Kate Egbert and attending the meeting. Miss Florence Ball, of Danville, is the guest of the Misses Smart. Mrs Sarah Steart and doughter, of Payette county, are visiting Mrs. Well Cartis, Mrs. Clara Kensedy, of this county, is with her son, Mr. W. F. Kunnedy.

--- We forer the renders of the Impensor vitti another passa by Miss E la E, Dorrer UNDER THE SNOW.

IN MEMORY OF MINNIS EDMINTON TUCKER. Under the snow, yes, under the snow, Darling Minnie is lying low, Sleeping the sleep we all must know, When we from Time to Eteralty go.

Faided the hands on the silent breast, Closed the blue eyes in eternal rest; Stlent the lips whose accents were dear, Ah, her dear sweet volce we'll nevermore hear,

As chaste as the snow under which she lies, Was this durling one, now at home in the skies For ner spirit's not here, ah, no, up above, It is mingling there with angels of love.

Husband, parents, sister and brothers here below. Grievs not for her who sleeps under the snow For it is only dust lying under the sod, Your Minnie is safely restling with God,

ELLA F. DOORES. MRS. STEWART'S TOMB .- The crypt where the dead woman is buried is a big room, circular in form, immediately be neath the altar. Susken into the stone floor are two deep graves, one of which is supposed to conceal all that is left of Mr. Stewart, and the other holds his wife. Mrs. Stewars's coffi a was placed in a leaden casket, hermetically scaled, and then incased in an outer box of chestrut A heavy slab was then rolled above the grave and a messive ura of stone was placed above it A simular uro marks the other tomb. Great iron doors slammed to upon the crypt and then the mourners, entering

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